

## The Blackbirds & Stags Shall Die

Vol. 39—No. 17 • February 15, 1968 • 15c

# THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

## Faculty Form Peace Group; Back Zandy, Plan Program

By JOSEPH RICHTER

The voice of dissent against the Vietnam War has officially reached the University with the formation of the Faculty Peace Group.

The group, initially composed of ten faculty members, was formed to lend support to the anti-war position held by Dr. Hassan Zandy, associate professor of physics at the University. Dr. Zandy began his public dialogue through the letters to the editor column in the Bridgeport Post.

The first statement released by the group concurs with the judgement of Dr. Zandy that the war in Vietnam is "an unustifiable and futile war."

The statement also said that, "Dr. Zandy, as an atomic physicist, knows very well the kind of risk we would be running if we

allowed this war to escalate into a nuclear conflict."

Dr. Howard L. Parsons, chairman of the philosophy department and co-chairman of the Faculty Peace Group, said that the organization will meet in a week to ten days to state the specific goals of the new group.

Dr. Parsons said that the organization has nothing definite planned as yet but the group will act on specific events that are relevant to the war, as they come up.

The group is open to any faculty member and Parsons said, "I think there is sizable interest."

Several non-members expressed an interest in the motives of the organization. Dr. Bruce Stave, professor of history, said, "I am in basic agreement with their stand. I think that a position has

to be taken on this issue." Dr. Stave sees the Faculty Peace Group as doing essentially the same thing as Senator Eugene McCarthy, presenting an alternative on the question.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University president, said, "The faculty is at liberty to express their point of view. There is nothing out of the ordinary about an organization of this kind."

Dr. Christopher Collier, professor of history, asserted that the newly formed group was in line with the principles on which this country was founded. Dr. Collier said, "I think it's tremendously helpful to American welfare, to the University and to the community."

Dr. Zandy's letters to the editor that have been published in the Post have drawn several critical letters in response.

In a letter published recently, Dr. Zandy wrote, "many good-hearted Americans oppose our involvement in Vietnam on the grounds that it is immoral, illegal, ineffective and none of our business. The rigid insistence that those who are not for us are against us serves us ill in Asia, as the dilemma of Viet Nam shows."

Faculty members that presently compose the Faculty Peace Group are: Dr. Eugene M. Nuss, Dr. Stuart A. Mayner, Frederick J. Kennedy, Joyce D. Kennedy, Dr. Milton Millhauser, Libby Zagorin, Dr. Ralph H. Pickett and Dr. Parsons.

Rose M. Davis, a faculty member emeritus and Rev. Robert L. Bettinger, Chaplain to Protestant students, are also group members.

## McCarthy to Speak In Westport Sat.

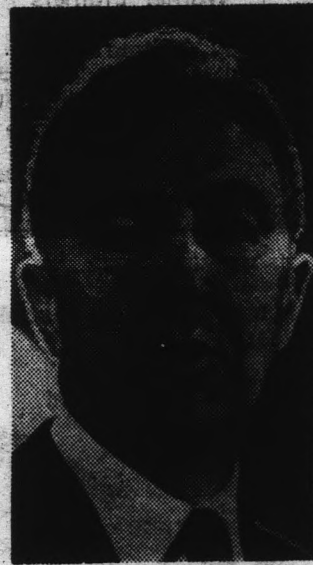
Sen. Eugene S. McCarthy, D-Minnesota, a key critic of the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy and an announced contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, will make his only appearance in Connecticut prior to the major presidential primaries Saturday at a rally in Staples High School, Westport.

The rally, billed as "McCarthy Day in Westport," is sponsored by the Democratic Council of the Fourth Congressional District, a Fairfield County Democratic group on record in opposition to the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy.

There will be a day-long program of events and fund-raising cocktail parties, climaxed by the rally beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Tickets for the rally are \$2.50 and a limited supply is available. Students can call 226-4768 for remaining tickets.

Spokesmen for the council said that a large student contingent was expected for the rally. This would be similar to Sen. McCarthy's reception throughout the nation during his campaign where much of his support has come from the academic community.



CANDIDATE '68

In Connecticut, the Scribe and the Yale Law School Bulletin have editorially backed Sen. McCarthy's candidacy. A Yale student movement has already begun on the New Haven campus, while here at the University several student spokesmen have indicated the possibility of a Tri-university coalition for McCarthy, although no definite plans have been announced.

## Acceptance Deposits Keep WPKN Alive

The word is out. You don't have to wonder any longer where the five dollar increase in tuition to pay for WPKN's activities next semester is coming from.

The assessment for financing WPKN for the spring '68 semester will be taken out of students' acceptance deposits, Student Council President Stuart E. Broms announced recently.

Because the money was needed so soon, and because an individual billing would take a lot of time, this procedure seemed to be the most expedient, explained President Henry W. Littlefield. In the future, however, the amount will appear as a separate item on the tuition bill each semester, he added.

Now that the money is available, the next step is to begin deciding how to go about spending it. Rick Florman, WPKN station manager, said that the rest of

the planning and initiation of procedures is now up to the Administration. He is confident that the station will be in full operation at 1,000 watts by the start of school in September.

However, there are many questions yet to be resolved before actual construction can begin, Dr. Littlefield said. It must be determined whether it is feasible to renovate the present studios or to relocate them completely. Then bids must be submitted by contractors to do the job, he said.

Florman said that until the new transmitter is ready the station will continue to broadcast with its present 10 watt transmitter.

The station is broadcasting as usual on AM to the dormitories.

Florman also expressed the need for more staff members. We are in particular need of music directors, electronics engineers, newsmen, and rock and roll announcers, he said.

## Black Man Prefers His Own Label

By IRENE LEFEBVRE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a two-part series of impressions received at the annual U. S. Student Press Association's conference for college editors in Washington, D. C. during intercession by Scribe editors. The first part centers on black power as a black editor views it; the installment in next Thursday's issue will be a reflection of today's college editors.

This series of articles is sponsored through a Readers' Digest Foundation grant.

You can call a spade a spade but don't call a Negro a Negro.

It is a term given to the Black man by the White man, and according to an Afro-American college editor at the USSPA Conference, it is an insult. He explained that the Black man in search of his identity would prefer to choose his own label.

The discussion on black power

was borne out of a film entitled "Therefore Choose Life," which oddly enough contained little about racism. The film, dealt with money, status, and power as applicable to technology. It pointed out the dichotomy between the have and have not nations.

The movie's major point was that man, the producer, has far outstripped man, the distributor, and that a redefinition of goals, particularly concerning Protestant ethic, could effectively reduce this dichotomy between the rich and poor. How this feat is to be accomplished was left up in the air.

At first glance the discussion on Black Power may seem far removed from the point of the film. But upon closer observation it is strikingly obvious that money, status, and power are precisely what the Afro-American lacks.

The black editor opened up the discussion with the provocative

statement that the White man could be more effective in helping the Black man by teaching 100 million white people not to be racists.

Ideas flew as one of the most enlightening discussions of the conference got under way. Many a prejudice was exposed as both sides tried to find a constructive solution to a common problem. The word "Negro" was discarded with "Black man" and "Afro-American" taking its place.

The Afro-American explained that the Black Man is sick and tired of the missionary work done by white volunteers in the ghetto communities. He noted that the White man is at a disadvantage working in the Black man's ghetto because the Black man wants to help himself. VISTA volunteers have learned that the Black man does not welcome the "I'll help you out if you behave yourself" attitude which amounts to a condescension. He stressed again

working with Whites to un-racify them.

He shocked his listeners with the revelation of the better planned rebellions that will get under way this summer. Philadelphia will be a prime target, he said.

He distinguished between a riot and a rebellion. A riot is relatively spontaneous with little organization behind it. A rebellion, in contrast, is highly organized.

He pointed out that the Black youth in the ghetto is much more militant today than he ever was before. He doesn't have a house, a good job, an education, or human dignity. He has nothing to lose. They realize that they are outnumbered. The odds are 11 million against 100 million, but they feel that if they kill five Whites for every Black they will have exhibited power that would command respect, even if the result was total annihilation.

A white editor asked him if he wanted this to happen. He replied

"that he didn't like to see a Black man killed by a White man at any time," but that there was nothing that he could do to stop the more pugnacious element of his race.

He noted that he had seen a Black teen-ager who had seventeen teeth knocked out by a White policeman. The boy had dropped out of high school and was working for his diploma by going to night school. He was returning from school when he was stopped by the policeman. When the boy asked why he was being picked up, the policeman answered with his fist. What can you say to this boy, the editor asked. "If it were me I would have gotten a gun."

And if you think that this is an isolated incident, you're very wrong, he said. Everyday this is going on in the ghetto. The Black man is picked up for the least little thing he does.

A white editor asked why this

(Continued on Page 7)

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## Talks...

(Continued from Page 1)

ium schedule deal with marijuana from the counseling, legislative, psychological, communications, and cross-cultural points of view. James Howell, Student Coun-

oil treasurer, and James Olson, chairman of the Board of Directors for the Lid, will be co-moderators for the dialogues.

Dr. William Walker, assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Paul Brown, instructor in English helped organize the series of discussions.

## City May Reopen West End of Park

The reopening of the western end of Seaside Park to commercial traffic during daylight hours was the subject of a resolution submitted to the Common Council of the city of Bridgeport.

The resolution was proposed by

Alderman James A. Connelly who said the Park was closed to traffic by Park authorities because of a littering problem. The matter was referred to the Park Department.

It was also announced that new street light installations were ordered on Myrtle Avenue.

## RECRUITING SCHEDULE

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Students interested in scheduling appointments with the above companies should sign up at the Placement Office—Second Floor, Cortright Hall.

## PARKING REMINDER

A reminder to all drivers that University Parking Regulations will go into effect next Monday at 8 a.m. was issued by Safety and Security this week. All non-registered automobiles will be "tagged" and will be subject to towing.

Parking stickers should be purchased at the Safety and Security Office, at 245 Lafayette Street, today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stickers will cost \$10 for resident students, \$5 for off-campus and commuting students, and \$3 for evening students.

## Who Likes Teaching?

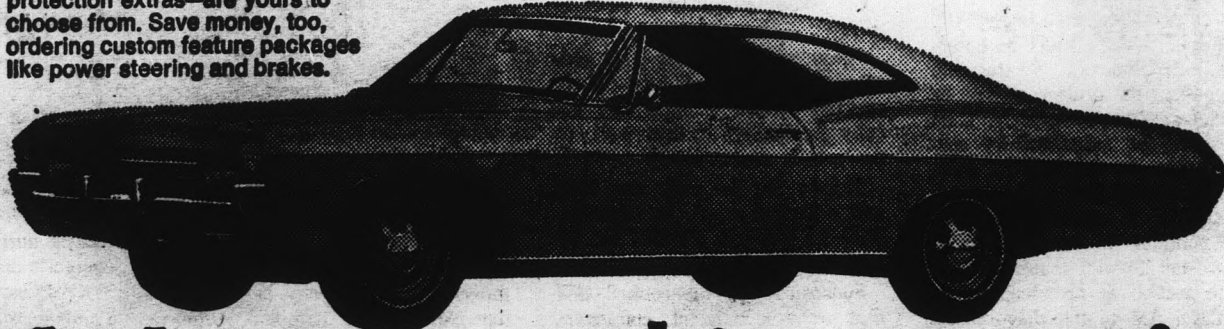
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See Norwalk Recruiter on

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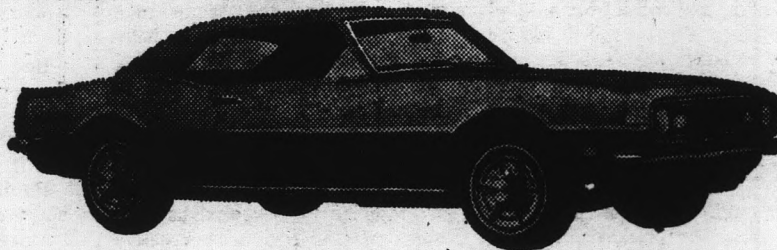
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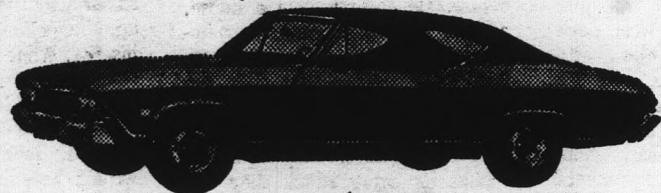
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## Sex Is Still Going Strong—

The "Sex, Family and Marriage Discussion Group Program" which was started last Spring is still going strong.

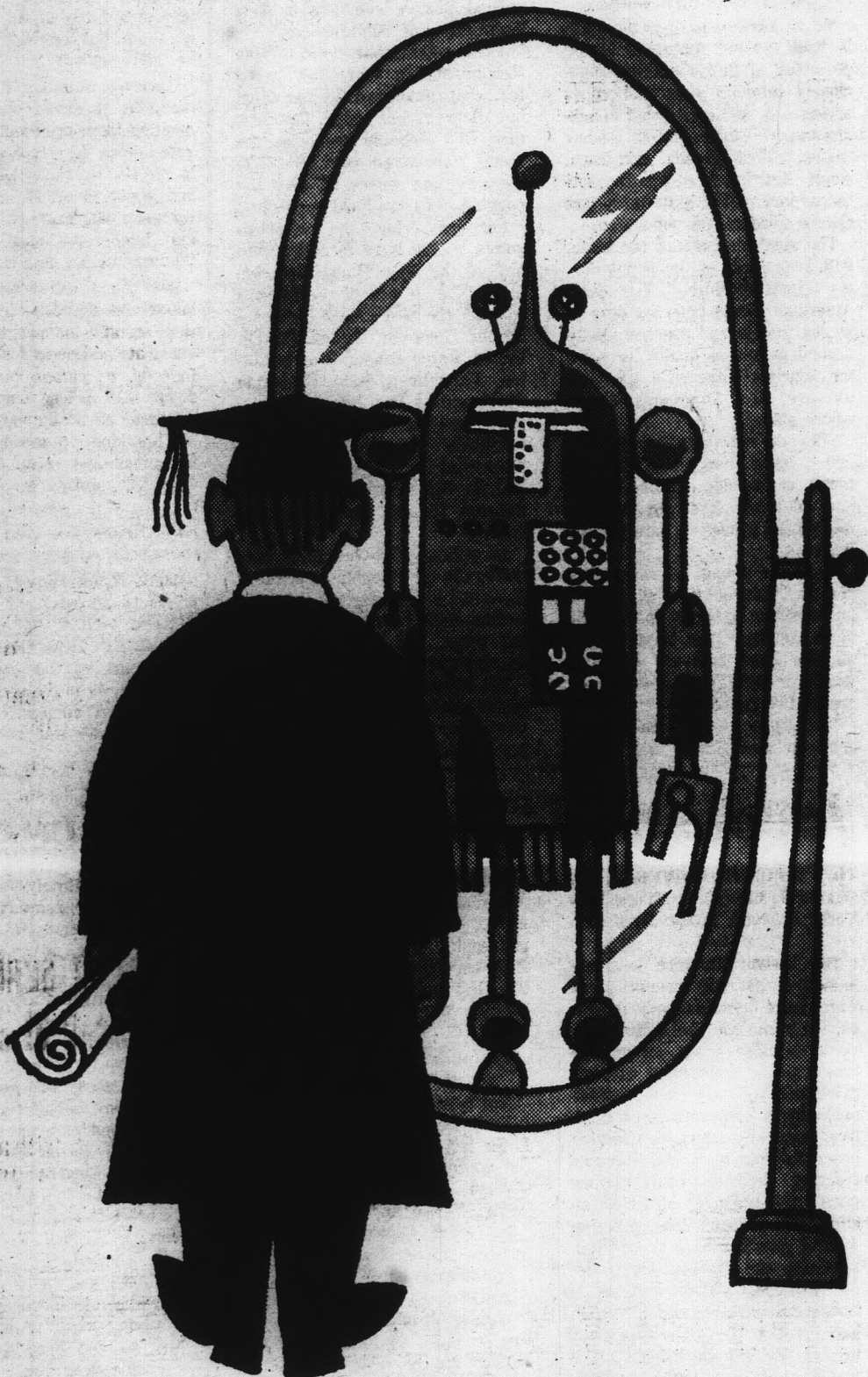
This spring will mark the third semester that the program has been operating. The program is organized in informal discussion groups of about twenty students who meet to discuss openly any

feelings they have concerning sex and marriage.

"The primary purpose is to provide students with an unbiased awareness of the issues involved so as to enable them to make sound and responsible judgments and decisions regarding their sexual life both before and during marriage," Dr. Donald Wolk, University psychologist, said.

Because of the time factor and consultant-leader availability, last year the program was limited to students living in the dorms, Wolk said. This year the program will be expanded, with professionals from the community as well as faculty and staff conducting the discussions.

The groups meet only once for a two hour period. If, however, a student or group wishes to continue, special sessions can be arranged, Dr. Wolk said.



**If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.**

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

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vide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

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## POETS ARISE

The National Poetry Press of Los Angeles, Calif., announces Apr. 10, as the closing date of the spring competition. Any student attending either a junior or a four year college is eligible to submit verse. There is no limitation on form or theme. Each

poem must be typed on a separate sheet and must have the student's name and address (both home and college address) as well as the name of his English instructor. Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selbe Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., 90034.

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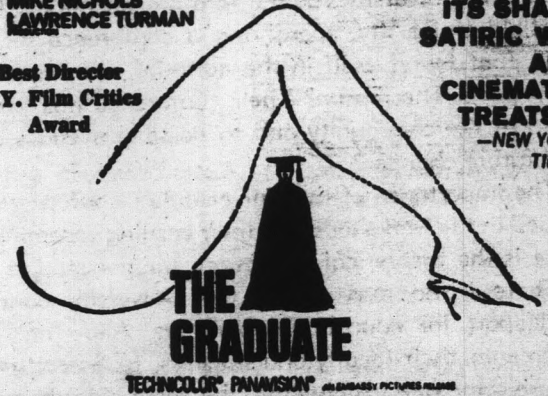
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letters  
columnists  
features  
editorials  
collegiate news

## Of Politics...

The University gave the newly-created Center for Urban Studies a grand kickoff with a big publicity-grabbing conference, in which the two main speakers reverted to bland "banquet circuit" speeches, or, more aptly, low-key political pitches.

One wonders if all the "big whigs" were necessary. Sure, it put the University's name into the headlines, but it was Fairfield University, sponsoring a conference at the same time, that found itself in the editorial columns and on the front page. The reason? Their conference was far more related to the community and to possible avenues of present and future change.

The importance of the University's "conference" was embodied in the workshops and their ensuing recommendations. Here is the theoretical framework for the studies center.

There is no reason why the University cannot adopt Bridgeport for educational purposes. Allow academic departments, their faculty and students, to dissect the city and secure some new insights into the same old urban problem.

The University and its resources can make the middle-sized city modern. Bridgeport needs it. The University needs it. Use the educational basis we have and work from it. Then the real headlines will come—in terms of human renewal.

## ...And Non-Politics

The announcement of the convocation schedule for the spring academic semester brings a bit of disappointment.

Although it must be recognized that many hours were expended in preparing the schedule and that some of the speakers will undoubtedly be of excellence, the schedule, in one aspect, lacks foresight.

Convocations have always been an "extra" in the education of students; the programs are there for the taking. Relatively unknown speakers have oft-times been more informative, more congenial, in fact, more knowledgeable than the "names" and "experts" that pop up for special programs.

But this semester, if any, is prime time to open the convocation forum to American politics, rather than to the proliferation of international politics now on the schedule. 1968 is an election year and it is unfortunate that the convocation schedule fails to offer any open debate with both major parties participating, nonetheless any "third parties."

It is fairly obvious that student groups cannot be able to afford any major political figures and this is why we are disappointed. In an election year, it appears the election campaign will be sparse on campus.

University students are quickly poked at for apathy, an apathy that could be quickly cured—even if momentarily—by some solid, and perhaps controversial, political debates.

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## Scribe Editorial Section

Joseph Kraft

# 'Neo-Hampshire' Poses Problems To Nixon, Romney Campaigns

MANCHESTER, N.H.—The people of this country change so much so rapidly that the political leadership has a tough time staying up to date. And nothing shows the difficulty better than the Republican primary fight between Richard Nixon and George Romney here in New Hampshire.

To be sure, a part of the state is itself an old American period piece full of flinty Yankees sagaciously intoning yups and nopes against a Robert Frost background of stone fences, snowy woods, village greens, and rural roads. But that is only in the northern part of the state with less than a third of the population.

The southern part of the state, with two thirds of the population, is "Neo-Hampshire." The early American theme emerges only in wagon wheels and coaches set up around motels as quaint lures for the tourists. Otherwise the people are like Americans everywhere else.

They do not talk in yups and nopes. They live not in graceful towns or isolated farms, but in new developments concentrated around the fringes of metropolitan Boston.

They are young, averaging under 30 years of age, as against an average of over 35 for the north country. Most important of all, the great bulk are migrants who have come into the state from one of two sources.

One group are French Canadians who have drifted down from

Quebec. They work in the shoe factories and textile mills around Manchester and Nashua. They vote Democratic.

The second group has spread north from Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York. They work in the science-based industries around Boston, and live in New Hampshire as suburbanites.

These suburbanites tend to vote Republican. In 1964, they voted for what amounted to the local boy, Henry Cabot Lodge. This year they will probably comprise the swing Republican vote. But like the suburban voters all over the country, they are hard to reach.

For one thing, the suburban voters do not have affinities with any of the New Hampshire notables. That is one of the reasons why all the best known figures—former Governor Wesley Powell, United States Senator Norris Cotton, Republican State Chairman Perkins Bass—are lying low.

Neither are the suburbanites reachable through local media. They read the national magazines and the Boston press. They watch national TV on the Boston stations.

Accordingly, the two chief contenders in the Republican primary have had to go after the voters in person. They have moved in varying ways, but with only indifferent success.

Mr. Nixon has been asking people to meet him at public receptions. And they turned out by the hundreds the other day for a hand-

shaking session at St. Anselm's College here in Manchester.

But it was an older crowd, full of memories of 1952 and 1956, made manifest, in some cases, by Eisenhower-Nixon buttons from those days. They were the regular Republican faithful, the people who owned Nixon. He was reaching them, but they were the crowd he had anyhow.

Governor Romney has gone to the folks in street tours and by meeting them at receptions in private homes. At a typical reception in Goffstown the other day, he had about 30 or 40 suburbanites, serious young married people asking intelligent questions about Vietnam, crime, and rising prices.

But the Governor's moralistic idiom and enthusiastic salesmanship seemed inappropriate to the questions and evoked no response. Indeed, a woman who asked about high prices was obviously skeptical about the pitch she got for breaking up monopoly power in unions and companies.

Each candidate, in other words, is in his own way a kind of throwback. Neither seems to be stirring the electorate very much.

While Nixon seems sure to win, it will be surprising if he gains a decisive victory, or even more than 55 percent of the poll. For a large part of the electorate in this state, as in the country, there is a political vacuum ready to be filled by men who haven't made the scene.

## Jacobs and 'The Violent Universe'

THE VIOLENT UNIVERSE. By Charles J. Jacobs. New York, New York: Pageant Press, Inc., 1967.

The Violent Universe is a collection of 35 lyric poems, 24 of which have definite rhyme schemes, the remainder being in blank verse or free verse. In an age whose poetic expression consists principally of fragmented effusions, virgin coruscations of intuitive creativity, and bewildering obscurantism, it is decidedly refreshing to read contemporary poetry the meaning of which an educated person can perceive without puzzling over archetypes, symbols, and mythopoetic folklore. Professor Jacobs—for he is an Associate Professor of English here at the University—achieves this clarity of expression by the simple expedient of writing intelligible sentences, using the standard mechanical impedimenta—conventional punctuation, capital letters, and the like—which many of our modern poets scorn in their preference of obfuscation to communication.

And Professor Jacobs does communicate—powerfully, humorously, tragically, beautifully. His subject, "that man must oppose his hostile environment through the

exercise of free will," (which Professor Jacobs uses as his epigraph) is the current Existential philosophy, and it is presented from varying points of view. From the first poem, "The Ballad of Broken Men," with the swingin' lines:

The suns go up the molten sky,  
The suns go down again;  
And here we lie and here we rot,  
We are broken men;  
To the last lyric, "Property," with the apprehensive cadence:  
When Someone will it, we must rise and go  
To front Somewhere some other mongrel spawn  
In nameless battle in a bloody dawn,

Professor Jacobs rings remorseless changes on this desperate theme. But he does not confine himself to universals. His longest poem, "The House of Earth," brilliantly and painfully portrays the deadly, trivial monotony which surrounds the typical American husband and father, whose non-working hours are filled with "dry the dishes," "empty garbage," "fuss with the furnace," "household chatter," "Furnace again," "And so to bed . . . like a housebroken pup." Perhaps his mordant wit is best expressed in such

a short and timely lyric as the Virgilian-titled parody, "Timeo Danaos":

Ba, ba, Space Things,  
Have you gifts for me?  
Yes, stupid Earth-Child,  
Two or three:  
A trip for your Daddy,  
A trip for your Mom—  
And guess who gets  
A shiny Cobalt Bomb?

The isolation of every man from his fellows forms the basis of "Theologia Condottieris" and vividly recalls the helplessness of victims of crimes-of-violence in our streets:

Left somewhere with your lungs and belly riddled,  
Coughing out blood but never dying wholly . . .  
And no one ever daring to come near you.

The influences upon Professor Jacobs are the universe of poetry, from the epic glamor of Miltonic exotic place names, the soaring lyricism of the Songs of Solomon, the sparkling wit of Edward Lear to the salty earthiness of the twentieth-century limerick and the unmistakable cadences of Wachel Lindsey, as in "Thunder is a spider dancing on a drum"; yet so thoroughly have these influences become a part of him that a strong, masculine, and individual style prevails. One might have wished for some surcease from the almost oppressive despair that pervades this volume, yet consistency demanded that Professor Jacobs adhere to this theme throughout; this he did—triumphantly.

VICTOR C. SWAIN  
Professor of English

## Laurel Review Seeks Out Campus Talent

The Laurel Review, the campus literary magazine, is looking for talent.

Now reviewing manuscripts and preparing for its third annual issue, the Laurel Review urges students to submit any original material—artwork, short stories, poetry, or critical essays to the editorial board for consideration.

All work submitted is given serious review, and whether accepted or rejected for publication, is returned with constructive criticism.

Material for submission should be placed in the Laurel Review

Mailbox in Westport Hall before the deadline, April 1. All material should include the name and address of the contributor.

"We are trying to broaden our scope this year," Don Roberts, editor of the magazine, said. "Too many students feel that the magazine is for English majors only. We'd like to see many more students participating either as staff members or contributors."

All interested students are invited to attend the Laurel Review meetings held each Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Room 209 in the Student Center.

## Concert Today

William Sand, instructor in music, will play the French Horn in concert tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Student Center Social Room. Sand will be accompanied by Terrence Greenawalt, pianist, Helen Grossman, a mezzo-soprano, and the University Brass quintet. The public is invited and there will be no admission fee.



# A Plunge into the Middle-Sized City

## RECOMMENDATIONS

Following Dr. Weaver's address, five workshops moderated by University faculty members and composed of representatives of state and local government and business and social groups, went into session to discuss questions basic to the "middle-sized city" and formulate recommendations for future action. Each session lasted one hour and 45 minutes, which Dr. Albert J. Schmidt, chairman of the Department of History and conference coordinator, termed "too brief."

"The workshops didn't turn out quite as we had planned," he said. "In many cases, by the time they were over, they had not come up with recommendations that could be acted upon."

Those recommendations which were made are as follows:

### URBAN RENEWAL/Dr. Charles J. Stokes, moderator

1. Recognizing the need for more citizen participation and more technical assistance as well as closer inter-participation between the government and citizens, urban planning should be based upon knowledge of the results of past urban development.

2. Active communications should be planned by and between groups in the community.

3. Redevelop in a chosen direction.

### LOWER INCOME AND MINORITY/Dr. Ralph S. Holloway, moderator

1. Cities should be urged to make land available for housing.

2. The formation of metropolitan or urban coalitions whereby the zoning laws could be changed.

3. The minority populace should be included involving both lower and middle income families.

4. Convert some public housing into owner occupant accommodations.

### URBAN-SUBURBAN RELATIONS/Dr. Christopher Collier, moderator

1. A formal resolution to deal with the psychic problems by changing attitudes both in the suburbs and in the ghettos. Otherwise, there is a reluctance to cooperate because of existing political, racial, and sociological attitudes.

### THE STATE IN URBAN AFFAIRS/Dr. Bruce Stave, moderator

1. There is a need for substantial citizen participation and a strong state role in urban affairs. Traditional institutions should encourage citizen participation.

### URBAN UNIVERSITIES IN URBAN COMMUNITIES/Dr. Abraham Knepler, moderator

1. The University has a tri-fold function: service, research, and leadership. In its research role it can be seen as having the least vested interest and, therefore, the more objective viewpoint.

2. The university should look for its special service function in the community and there should be no need for competitive programs in the same area.

3. In the Bridgeport region, the three universities should go beyond more specialization and involve themselves in extensive collaboration.

4. The university should stick to long range goals while serving immediate needs for both itself and the community.

5. The University should not sell; rather the community should be responsible enough to encourage its citizens to use the university.

## UBto Expand Study Courses For High School Students

The University's advanced study program for high school students will be expanded beginning next semester.

At present, two students from Bridgeport's Central High School are at the University. They are taking advanced courses in mathematics this semester.

Next semester and in the following semester advanced study opportunities will be made available "to local high school seniors who have 600 or better on their college board exams and who are in the top ten per cent of their class," Dr. Donald Kern, Dean of Admissions said.

The advanced study program is offered to students as "encouragement on our part for students in the upper ten per cent of their class to enrich their experience," Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University president, said.

Applications have been received for the spring semester from Shelton High School, Cathedral High School for girls and Notre Dame High School for boys, both

in Bridgeport.

High school students who are accepted may enroll in any course providing they have the necessary prerequisites and upon completion they will earn college credit, Dean Kern said.

A number of colleges have similar arrangements, Dean Kern noted. The University, in addition to the preliminary arrangements made last summer and during the fall semester for high school students to attend college classes, cooperated on this basis eight or ten years ago with Staples High School in Westport. At this time, Dean Kern said, students were brought by bus to the University as part of their high school day. This program was not continued due to cumbersome scheduling, he said.

Under the present advanced study program, accepted students from area high school will be allowed to take classes after school in the late afternoon or in the evening, Dean Kern said.

## Ribicoff: It's Not Obsolete

Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut concluded that the middle-sized American city has not become obsolete because it functions according to human values instead of technical values.

The city is where a man has a better chance to find his individual identity and destiny, said Senator Ribicoff. He said that because of the growth of the megalopolis, the small city and town do not feel that they have the resources to solve urban problems.

He also said that it is probably true that these cities do not have all the resources and answers they need to cure urban problems. "But," he said, "can you name anyone or any city—large, medium or small—that does?"

Megalopolis, an area that covers 10 states from New Hampshire to Virginia and the District of Columbia, faces the problems of poverty, bad housing, poor school, and unemployment, the Senator said.

"Megalopolis has the richest and best-educated area in the world but only for some," said Senator Ribicoff.

Because of its increasing growth, the problem of preserving and encouraging individual worth,

freedom, and identity in megalopolis concerns everyone, he said.

People must understand that megalopolis is an idea that "gives insight into the future." Thus people should insist upon a future in which the smaller city and town plays a fundamental role, he said.

In order to do this, it is necessary "to develop a national comprehensive and long-range strategy for building the kind of communities we want."

Senator Ribicoff viewed six basic elements to improve the quality of urban life:

1. Guaranteed job opportunities for all.

2. Providing decent homes in a decent environment that includes personal security and public safety.

3. Offering maximum encouragement to provide investment to rebuild cities.

4. Involving the individual in his own destiny and emphasizing neighborhood development.

5. Developing an educational system that will equip all children with the skills and resources necessary for urban life.

6. Reorganizing our institutions of government to preserve the

ideas of today from the "bureaucratic vines and outmoded structures of yesterday."

"But national policy and strategy are never satisfactory alternatives to local action," he said. Men can—and must—control their own lives in order to have control over their own destiny.

There is still room for diversity in megalopolis because basically the city is people. "The city is how the people in any community or several communities choose to organize their lives," he said.

Senator Ribicoff received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University before he began his speech.

A native of New Britain, he graduated from New York University. He also graduated the University of Chicago Law School cum laude.

He has served in the State Legislature at Hartford and was elected to Congress in 1948. In 1955 he was elected Governor of Connecticut and served until President Kennedy appointed him Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in 1961.

He was elected to the U. S. Senate in 1962 where he is chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Executive Reorganization.

## Weaver: Maybe It's Obsolete

"The middle-sized city is obsolete because it fails to serve any of those who live in it," charged Robert C. Weaver, U. S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, in his address as part of the Conference on Urban Affairs at the University before, inter-session.

In a prepared speech offered after receiving the University's Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws, Weaver offered two other replies to the theme of the conference: "The Middle-Sized City, Is it Obsolete?"

But he qualified his charge and gave it a weak "Maybe it is obsolete."

The realities of urban life concern what to do about employment, housing, education and health.

He said that there are employment hardships present which also involve obsolete educational systems.

Housing is most likely to be filth-ridden, Weaver said.

"In these conditions breeding disease and sickness, medical and health services are least likely to be adequate."

He did not limit these charges to slums.

"There are dangers in the urban environment. They are sufficiently clear and present dangers to require urgent and massive action. But there is little to be gained by inducing panic, for that is neither a solution nor a policy," he said.

Instead, he pointed out during an interview that his department is orienting its program more to human beings.

"We are trying to take a total look at city problems and establish a balanced program," he remarked.

He felt the five challenging areas of the conference were urban renewal, housing programs, cooperation, among central cities and their suburbs, the roles of the state governments to the urban communities and those of the urban university.

He noted optimism for the future as communities take further action upon these areas.

One area which he stressed as showing promise was the Model Cities Program.

Here, he said, is the first opportunity to work on problems of low incomes, high unemployment, deficient education, few job skills,

poor housing, lack of adequate health and welfare services, and lack of community involvement in relation with each other.

Such projects will cost much money and, Weaver added, they will equally be investments in people, research, ideas and commitment, all of which are national resources.

He stated that even a prosperous nation does not have unlimited resources and thus must match resources to the most critical needs.

"We are in the process of relating resources to needs; public and private social agencies are working with governments at every level to develop neighborhood centers where those who need help can find it," he said.

When asked to comment on public support for federal efforts to rebuild cities as compared to support of the Vietnamese conflict, he replied that people need to see results.

"The only way to mobilize max-

imum public support is to make programs visible," he said.

Also, he charged, even if the Vietnam war ended, the urban development program would have the same problems.

Weaver added that certain priorities in problems have to be considered in policies.

"Perhaps one fortunate prospect of the war in Vietnam is that it has shown us the magnitude of commitment and investment this nation can make when there is a serious job that has to be done," he declared.

"We are at the beginning of a new attempt to do an equally difficult job at home," he concluded.

Seeing the conference as indicating the serious concern that Americans feel about the future of urban areas, he declared that people gathering to seriously discuss national problems rank urban problems ahead of almost any other domestic concern.

## Urban Studies Probe Ghetto Police Image

Some thirty Bridgeport policemen serving in the city's ghetto districts will participate in an Institute in Urban Minority Problems starting next month at the University as part of the newly instituted center for Urban Studies.

The idea for the Institute was borne out of the racial riots of this past summer when Dr. Bruce M. Stave, assistant professor of history and Captain Wilfred Walker of the Bridgeport Police Department discussed the policeman image of the ghetto dweller and the ghetto dweller's image of the policeman.

The function of the Institute, beginning on Feb. 19, is to improve the two images, and it is designed to show the practical role that an urban university can play in community affairs.

The institute, with the theme, "Black Man in White America," will be taught in an informal manner using films and other media to supplement discussions.

The first speaker, Dr. Stave, will speak on "The Negro in American History." The program will begin on Feb. 19.

### For the Student

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following bibliography of paperback books, prepared from various urban affairs reading lists, provides the college student with an inexpensive way to catch-up or acquaint himself with his foremost problem in the future: the urban environment.

*The City Is the Frontier.* Charles Abrams. Harper Colophon.

*City & Suburb.* B. Chintz, Spectrum.

*Sick Cities.* Gordon Mitchell, Penguin.

*Megalopolis.* Jean Gottman, MIT Press.

*The Squeeze: Cities Without Space.* Apollo Editions.

*Dilemmas of Urban America.* Robert C. Weaver. Anchor-Double-day.

*The Image of the City.* Kevin Lynch. MIT Press.



## Campus Bulletin Board

Karen Tiffert and Doris Sajecki greet 30 neighbourhood kids every Friday at 3 p.m. in a learning and fun hour at the Newman Center. Plans are to establish a one-to-one relationship—a listener for every learner. Interested? Call 334-0716.

All English majors are invited to attend a coffee hour—a student-faculty mixer—planned for the English Department and English majors to take place in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. Dr. James Light, chairman of

the English Department, will introduce the department's new members who will participate in a panel discussion: "Why Major in English."

The Newman Community Center opens its doors for the spring semester's activities Sunday at 7 p.m. Drop in. Displays featuring current programs and music and food are on the agenda.

The spring semester's Foreign Film Festival will open tomorrow night with Lawrence Olivier's "Hamlet" at 8 o'clock in Dana

102 The movie is the winner of five academy awards and stars Olivier and Jean Simmons. An added attraction will be "Moonbird," a 10-minute color animation, which has won an academy award and a first prize at the Venice International Film Festival.

The men of South Hall will present the movie, "El Cid," Saturday at 10 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the College of Nursing Auditorium. Admission charge is 50 cents.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Alpha will have an open party at Glorietta Manor this Saturday, after the University Basketball game. Admission is \$3 per couple. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded. Buses will be leaving from the Gym.

New Hampshire Senator Thomas McIntyre will speak on "The Radical Right" Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Jewish Community Center, 4200 Park Ave. Student tickets can be purchased at the door for \$1.

A make-up examination period will be given Saturday, Feb. 24 at 9:30 a.m. in Fones 100. Students should request applications from Student Personnel before noon, Feb. 21.



### On Campus with Max Sholman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

#### MORNINGS AT SEVEN...AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

##### 1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor ang. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jaw, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

##### 2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a flitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

##### 3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

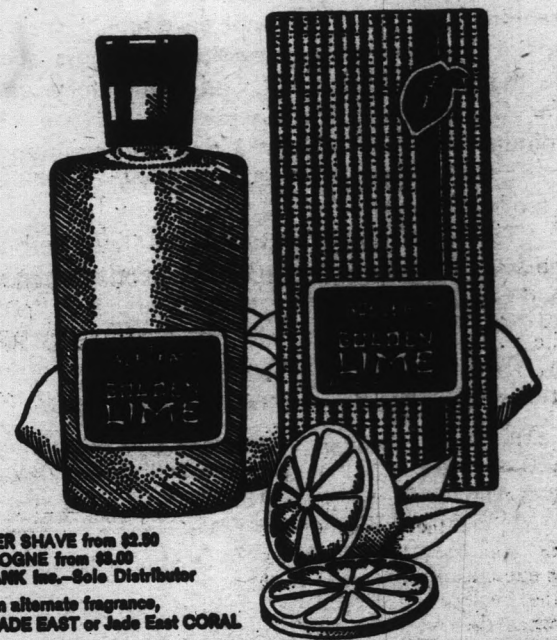
A: Get a wet hat.

• • •

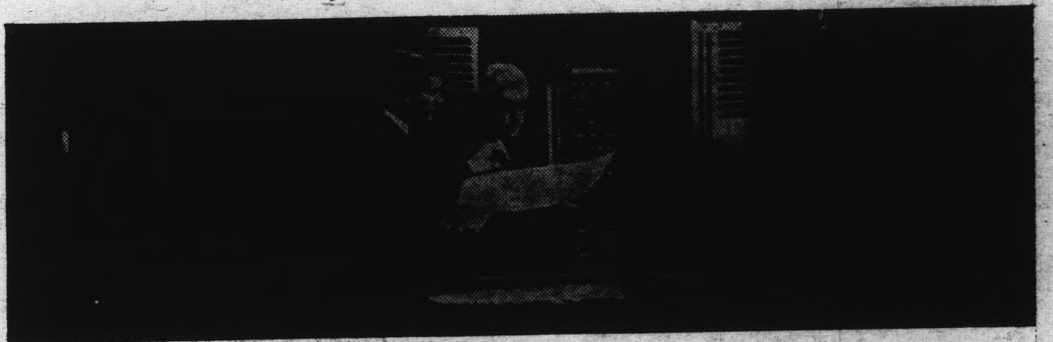
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# Black Power...

(Continued from Page 1)

generation should pay for their grandfathers' mistakes?

The Black man noted that if a man's house is burned down by his neighbor, he hates every member of that household, not just the particular person who set the fire. If the man dies, he will seek revenge through that man's sons. It is irrational, but it is a natural outlet, he noted. Today's White people must pay for what past generations did.

Several White editors felt that the Black man should let the liberal White element help them. The Black editor scoffed at this. Several White editors thought it ironic that the two races should be growing wider apart instead of closer together. The reasoning behind this stems from the increased liberalism on the part of the White youth.

The Black editor pointed out that they were not working for the same thing. The Black man is fighting for an identity, the White man is not.

He did hit upon a bright spot. He said that the college editors in the room could have a tremendous effect if they reported things as they really happen, particularly when the rebellions start in the fall. He noted that the professional newspapers were not doing

the job. After all, if you go against the policemen, they won't give you any more information.

All the editors were unanimous in their disdain for some of the reporting done in the "professional" papers. The inaccurate reporting done on the Washington demonstration last year was noted. The newspapers reported that there was little brutality shown by the policeman. One editor said that his friend who stayed over-

night was beaten over the head with a billy club while he was sleeping just for being there. When his girlfriend started screaming, the policeman hit her too.

Then a dichotomy of opinion arose in the group. Some felt that the reporter should just report exactly what happens. Others felt that the reporter should dig deeper than the surface facts, which involves interpretive reporting or depth reporting.

The subject of welfare arose. The Black man noted the ineffec-

tuality of the present system. The Afro-American's dignity is hurt still further when he has to accept a welfare check at the hands of a White person. Fellow Black men should dole out the money, then the recipients would be treated with dignity, he said.

As for giving people jobs in a mill to try to bring money to the Black ghetto, it doesn't work, he said. The money goes to the White capitalists, not to the Black ghetto, he pointed out. His solution is to let the Black people run the industry from the management down. Then the money will go to the ghetto.

The Black man will accept nothing short of total equality now,

he said. If he can't have the jobs, the money and the power, then nobody is going to have them. No longer will the Afro-American accept partial equality through the looking glass of the White man. He'll get what he wants for himself by himself, he said.

This country is going to have a battle on its hands that it never experienced before. When 11 million people get guns in their hands and fight with a tenacity of a people that have nothing to lose, we're going to be in serious trouble, he noted.

In reply to what he intends to do about it, he said "I don't know about you, but I'm going to get myself a gun."

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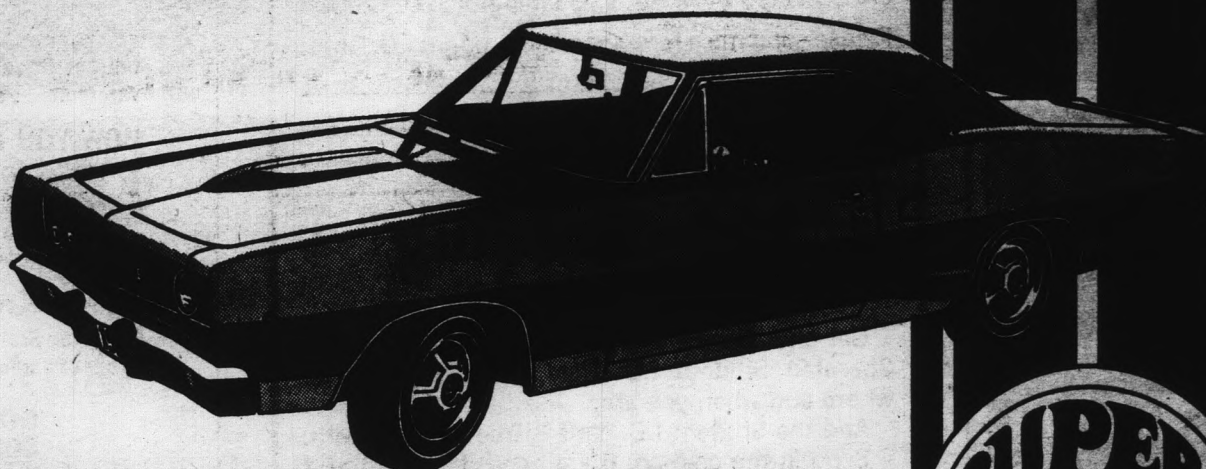
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# Purple Knights Host Fairfield, LIU

"We want Fairfield, we want Fairfield" echoed throughout the Harvey Hubbell Gym Monday night as Coach Bruce Webster's Purple Knight cagers raced to an impressive 84-64 victory over American International.

The Knights get their crack at Fairfield this Saturday in the Harvey Hubbell Gym in the hopes of avenging an earlier 66-58 loss at the hands of the Stags. This time around the Knights have the home court edge and judging from the recent school support the UB students have shown it could be a major factor.

Rufus Wells turned the tide late in the first half against AIC with the Knights trailing by one. Wells dropped in a long jumper and then bagged a foul shot to give the home forces a 35-33 lead at the half.

AIC was no match for captain Bob Brill in the second half. The guard began to show the form that earned him a berth on the All-Tournament unit of the Central Conn. Holiday Classic. Brill consistently hit from long range and on driving layups as he scored 18 of his game high 22 points in the second half.

The second half was close until about the mid-point mark when AIC's star guard Henry Payne picked up his fourth personal foul. The Knights promptly ran off nine straight points to up their lead to 55-46. The UB cagers increased the lead the rest of the

way as forward Tom Finn came up with a strong offensive effort.

Finn and 6-6 center-forward Gary Baum supplied the main offensive spark behind Brill with 17 points apiece. Baum and Bob Fauser turned in outstanding performances off both backboards as well as playing fine defensive games.

Fairfield comes to the UB gym

with a deceiving 12-3 won-lost mark. In recent games the Stags have defeated Rider, Fairleigh Dickinson and strong Xavier of Ohio while bowing to top-ranked Houston and powerful Dayton. Fairfield lost by a 108-76 score to Houston which isn't that bad considering the Cougars have defeated some Big Ten and Missouri Valley teams by a larger amount.

The Stags are paced by senior captain Bill Jones and sophomore Frank Magaletta. Game time at the Harvey Hubbell Gym is 8:15 p.m. with a 6:15 preliminary between the schools' freshmen teams.

Coach Webster's charges get no rest after the Fairfield game as Long Island University, top-ranked small college team in the country, visits the Harvey Hubbell Gym on Monday night for an 8:15 p.m. contest.

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